

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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## DESERET NEWS 'PHONES.

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For Deseret News Book Store, 74-L.  
For City Editor and Reporters, 352-2.  
For Business Manager, 74-R.  
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SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 12, 1905

## SETTLE IT AT ONCE!

It appears that work is suspended on  
the grading of East South Temple  
street, and that another change is con-  
templated, which is likely to be very  
costly. The people of this city are not  
likely to forget the squabble that  
took place some time ago in relation  
to this matter, and will be much dis-  
turbed if another wrangle occurs con-  
tinuing the unsatisfactory condition of  
the roadway.The cutting down of the street as  
ordered by the Board of Public Works,  
entailed a heavy expense not only upon  
the city, but upon the Utah Light and  
Railway Company. The cut made in the  
street to establish the grade de-  
termined upon, proves to be very un-  
sightly as well as inconvenient, and it  
is now proposed that a portion of the  
street that has been lowered to a depth  
of about thirteen feet, will have to be  
raised again.It is to be hoped that the Board of  
Public Works will not plunge the city  
nor the railway company into further  
financial trouble, through this con-  
templated reversal of its own arrange-  
ments. The people feel that it is  
about time that the street mentioned  
should be put into a permanent con-  
dition for traffic, and so as to be slightly  
if not beautiful.It appears to the ordinary sense of  
common folks that the running of  
street and sidewalk grades has been  
conducted with very little regard to  
good sense, to say nothing of the pub-  
lic convenience. Straight lines seem to  
have been the only objects in view. The  
natural conformation of localities has  
been ignored and the damage done to  
property has been out of the question.  
People who have been unwilling to en-  
ter into a contest with the city authori-  
ties have been injured materially in their  
property rights, while others hav-  
ing the means and the disposition to  
contest the matter, have gained their  
point, and the city has had to meet the  
costs of restoring that which was im-  
properly taken away.Of course, after all, the precious  
public have to pay the expense, and it  
will be so in this instance, if the change  
said to be in contemplation on East  
South Temple street is effected. We are  
of the opinion that after putting the  
railway company to the enormous ex-  
pense entailed upon it by the change of  
grade established by the board of pub-  
lic works, the city will be liable and  
have to reimburse the company for  
such additional outlay as the proposed  
alteration would require. Anyhow, let  
this matter be settled for good and  
without further delay.

## A GRAND MAY OPENING.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt  
Lake Railroad Company has come to a  
final determination as to the opening  
of the line for through passenger tra-  
fic. It is fixed for May 1st, 1905. This  
will be good news to the citizens of Salt  
Lake, and to those of Los Angeles and  
the people residing near the road be-  
tween the two cities named. The trav-  
eling public journeying from the East  
to the Pacific Coast, and vice versa,  
will also hail with delight the opening  
of this line, which will shorten the time  
of transportation and open new scenes  
and opportunities which will be for the  
general benefit.The Deseret News congratulates the  
company as well as the public on the  
consummation of this grand enterprise.  
When projected, it met with expres-  
sions of incredulity from many sources.  
There had been several schemes on pa-  
per looking to the same great end, but  
they went very little further than that,  
and so the idea which has now de-  
veloped into a glorious reality was  
looked upon with suspicion if not dis-  
dain. The Deseret News, however, be-  
lieved in and favored the plans of Sen-  
ator W. A. Clark and his associates  
from the start, and encouraged them all  
along the line, in opposition to the  
"hot air" expressions of its con-  
temporaries, and now experiences much  
pleasure in making the announcement  
concerning the opening of the road for  
general passenger and freight traffic.That this line will prove a boon to  
the people dwelling in the towns and  
villages and ranches adjacent to it,  
and will cause an influx of population  
and the development of the resources  
of those regions, need not be now re-  
peated. These will be the natural con-  
sequences of the completion of the road.  
The two far-famed cities of the Saints  
and of the Angels are joined by bands  
of steel, their interests will be mutualand their fraternity a glad sight to be-  
hold. Prosperity will grow out of this  
union, and it will be largely due to the  
far-seeing, broad-minded and capable  
men who have been in the vanguard of  
the enterprise. Salt Lake greets Los  
Angeles with a shout of rejoicing, and  
mutual visits will be in season with the  
opening of the flowers of May.

## "WHAT AILS UTAH?"

We have received a large number of  
communications in answer to the ques-  
tion, "What Ails Utah?" They all  
touch on charges that are too vile to  
treat of directly; we therefore with-  
hold them from publication. There is  
no need to notice the yelping of every  
hydrophobic flea that drops venom as  
it barks, and our friends should appre-  
ciate the position we have taken in ig-  
noring attacks that cannot be paid at-  
tention to without a loss of self-respect.  
However, as other papers refer to con-  
ditions that are of importance to the  
State, which grow out of the noise that  
is made and the misrepresentations  
that are bruited abroad, we occasion-  
ally clip some of their remarks, and  
herewith take the following from an  
editorial on "What Ails Utah," in the  
Iron County Record of April 7:"We have an unfortunate situation  
here in Utah. In control of two or  
three of the large newspapers is a man  
who is so selfish—who is so blinded to  
the public interests of the state on ac-  
count of personal animosities and polit-  
ical disappointments—that he prefers to  
rule everything within his reach rather  
than to see the honors devolved upon  
himself by another. In the furtherance  
of his schemes of reckless ruin, he has  
found a plant tool in the person of an-  
other disappointed office seeker, and be-  
tween the two they manage to keep up  
a perpetual furor that is anything but  
reassuring. They have a following among  
the rabble and their shouts and car-  
pentering add to the general din and  
disquietude."The people of Utah have stood for  
this kind of thing for a long time. They  
have borne patiently the abuse and  
misrepresentations heaped upon them  
by this element, but there is an end to  
endurance, and Utah is beginning to  
get tired. We do not relish seeing sur-  
rounding states developed and assisted  
by capital that is denied us. We are  
tired of the perpetual jangle—we want  
peace. Unless there is a change, and  
the disquieting element ceases to retard  
our progress, the citizens are likely to  
rise up in their majesty and put them  
out. Utah has many good progressive  
citizens who will not always tolerate  
the rule or ruin tactics of the ex-ec-  
utives and colleagues who are system-  
atically employed, in misrepresenting  
and tearing down Utah."

## ONE OF THE MARKS.

The preacher of righteousness always  
becomes the object of the fiery darts of  
the adversary. This is natural. The  
officer, who valiantly leads his followers  
into the thick of the battle, must ex-  
pect to become the target of every  
marksman in the ranks of the enemy.  
Never in the history of the world has  
there been greater need of men with  
a divine message, such as Moses, or  
John the Baptist. But those who have  
such a message must be prepared to  
encounter enmity. This is part of the  
proof of their divine mission. If it  
were lacking, it would be much more  
difficult to prove the authenticity of  
their message, because they would be  
so entirely different, in this respect,  
from every messenger who has preceded  
them. But the friends are multiplying,  
in proportion to the intensity of the  
hatred, and the missiles of malice will  
do as little harm as a cloud of arrows  
shot at the sun.

## SEISMIC DISTURBANCES.

It is evident that the earth is again  
suffering from internal convulsions,  
which may cause disastrous outbreaks.  
The reports from the districts in north-  
ern India shaken by recent earth-  
quakes, continue to convey alarming  
news. According to one report eighty  
per cent of the inhabitants of Dharm-  
sala were killed. The government has  
dispatched from Lahore tents, food,  
blankets, doctors, nurses, etc., for the  
sufferers at Dharmasala. It is also re-  
ported that the viceregal lodge at Sim-  
la was damaged, as well as the public  
offices. The earthquake was severely  
felt at Kasauli. A second shock at  
Simla Tuesday evening caused such a  
panic that the residents rushed from  
their houses and slept all night in the  
open air. Other reports are to the effect  
that several places have been totally  
destroyed, and that many lives are  
lost.Reports also come of disturbances in  
this hemisphere. Earthquake shocks  
have been felt in the islands of St.  
Christopher, Dominica and Antigua,  
and at Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe. An  
official investigation of the volcano,  
La Soufriere, revealed a rather alarming  
activity of that volcano. The investi-  
gators met with water green and boil-  
ing on the north side of the lake, steam  
rising from all over the lake for the  
first time since the great eruption of  
1902. A sudden disturbance which  
changed the color of the water to a  
dirty red frightened the investigators  
away. Their report has increased the  
alarm.The seismic disturbances occurring in  
so widely different parts of the globe  
are a reminder to all mankind of the  
instability of all things. Even worlds  
are, after all, fragile creations, subject  
to the immense forces of nature which  
again are controlled by the Living In-  
telligence, to whose wisdom and power  
all things owe their existence and pre-  
servation.The traveler who crosses the ocean in  
one of the magnificent boats of our  
age, is often reminded of the fragility  
of nature of even the best handi-  
work of man, when the vessel trembles  
and is tossed about as an insignificant  
chip, by the waves. But he is, never-  
theless, confident in the skill of the  
navigator, and feels safe. Worlds, too,  
are but vessels sailing in the immense  
space, as appointed. They, too, are  
speeding onward in the midst of perils,  
most of which are not even faintly  
suspected by mortal man. But under  
the divine wisdom and power, all is  
safe, until the end, which will come  
in the time appointed. It used to be the  
argument of human short-sightedness,  
that everything remains as it was from  
the beginning; that the universe was  
fixed and indestructible. Science now  
knows better. It has understood bet-  
ter the "signs," and knows that  
changes are ever occurring, and thateven worlds must have an end. It is  
necessary to be reminded of that fact,  
lest we forget that unless we aim high-  
er than earthly and worldly ideals, the  
efforts of our lives will soon be lost.

## FOR THE REVIVAL OF CHINA.

Sir Robert Hart, the gentleman act-  
ing as director-general of the customs  
service of China, explains to the gov-  
ernment of that country how it can be  
practically regenerated, and placed on  
a footing of equality with other great  
countries. According to his figures,  
the annual income of the government  
from taxes and customs receipts could  
be raised from \$8,000,000, to 400,000,000  
taels. And he proposes the following  
expenditures, in American money:  
For the army, \$35,500,000; navy, \$21-  
300,000; arsenals, \$7,100,000; adminis-  
tration of the civil service, \$113,600,000;  
schools, \$7,100,000; post and telegraph,  
\$4,260,000, and imperial court, \$7,100-  
000, leaving an annual estimated sum  
of \$88,040,000 at the further disposal of  
the government. The naval program,  
we are told, aims at a fleet of 20 battle-  
ships, 20 armored cruisers and 120 tor-  
pedo boats, all to be built within 10  
years; the army is to consist of 320,0-  
000 men and 7,340 officers. This would  
rapidly bring China to the front as a  
military power, for a well drilled army  
of 200,000 men equipped with modern  
arms and commanded by up-to-date  
generals would be a sufficiently large  
nucleus for an immense army, and the  
Chinese are admirable fighters when  
properly led, as General Gordon amply  
proved.

## TWO DOCTRINES.

Sir William Collins some time ago  
lectured before the Health Society,  
London, on the man vs. the microbe.  
He emphasized the great truth that  
cleanliness is the best possible protec-  
tion against disease germs. The sub-  
ject is one of the greatest importance.  
He said, in part:"People have lived together for 6,000  
years without learning to make their  
habitations clean, but at last they are  
beginning to learn the lesson, and when  
they have mastered it they will have  
conquered epidemics."There are two doctrines today. One  
teaches that the tissues and blood should  
be made insensible to the attacks of  
the vast army of germs by inoculation;  
the other teaches that the body can be  
fortified against such attacks by the  
common rules of hygiene. Healthy  
blood is the most powerful germicide  
extant. Pure air, pure water, personal  
cleanliness, model dwellings, sanitation  
—these are the things which dispose of  
disease."The stamping-out" process—namely,  
the isolation of cases of disease and the  
pulling down of slums—has been proved  
far more satisfactory than the inocula-  
tion of new diseases to kill old ones."Why doesn't Alexander cut the Hyde  
knot and be done with it?Enemies of the new mayor of Chicago  
call him a Dunne-deadhead.Remember, it is the April showers  
that bring the May flowers.The Chicago police are keeping a  
tight rein on those teamsters who have  
gone on strike.A New York journal wants to know  
why so many men marry silly women.  
Because the men are silly.Of course Baptists can accept Rocke-  
feller money without qualms of con-  
science. They use it to put oil on the  
troubled waters.Governor Hoch should issue a procla-  
mation appointing a special thanks-  
giving. Carrie Nation is going to leave  
Kansas and take up her residence in  
Oklahoma.Chicago strikers have complained to  
Mayor Dunne of the brutality of the  
police. They made no complaint of brut-  
ality to non-union men."The drunkard's path leads to the  
grave," profoundly remarks Dr. Park-  
hurst. As for that matter the paths of  
glory lead but to the grave.While the great hunt goes on, Sec-  
retary Loeb just hangs round waiting  
for something to turn up. But "they  
also serve who only stand and wait."Last year Great Britain's revenues  
exceeded her expenditures by some mil-  
lions of pounds. Secretary Shaw should  
ask Chancellor of the Exchequer Aus-  
ten Chamberlain how it was done."Carnegie as a Civilizer," is the title  
of an editorial in an exchange. It  
should have been, "Carnegie as a fer-  
tilizer," for just see how he has made  
libraries grow all over the country.The Russian admiralty doesn't know  
where Rojestvensky's fleet is. Why  
don't they apply to Togo for informa-  
tion? He always has the latest and  
most reliable news of the whereabouts  
of the Russian fleets.The Boston town council has officially  
declared the brown-tail moth a public  
nuisance. It was a private nuisance  
years before the town council took of-  
ficial notice of it. But then councils  
are so slow and cautious.That 455,000 infants died in the United  
States last year from food-poisoning  
is the statement of the secretary of the  
Indiana state board of health. Of  
course the statement is unverified, but  
it will serve some Hoosier writer as the  
basis of a great historical novel.The United States Supreme Court  
has just decided that when the United  
States grants the privilege of citizen-  
ship to an Indian, giving him the ben-  
efit of and requiring him to be subject  
to the laws, both civil and criminal of  
the state, it places him outside the  
reach of police regulations on the part  
of Congress. And those who sell beer  
and liquor to such Indians cannot be  
prosecuted under the federal law. The  
red man probably will not be slow to  
take advantage of the benefits of civil-  
ization as he sees them, and make  
Rome howl.

## LEST WE FORGET.

London Statist.

We, of all people, are the least like-  
ly to crowd over Russia because she  
has met with reverses in the field. A veryfew years ago we suffered humiliat-  
ing reverses in South Africa. Fortu-  
nately, in our case our adversaries had  
not a large population to draw upon,  
and that population did not possess the  
wonderful military virtues of the Japa-  
nese. In the end, therefore, we were  
able to compel them to lay down arms.  
But we do not forget in the least  
that we suffered humiliations because  
we were unprepared, and because, in  
our national vanity, we thought it un-  
necessary to make serious preparation.  
Therefore, instead of crowing over the  
Russians or considering that they have  
suffered in prestige, we honestly sym-  
pathize with them, provided they show  
the manly courage to admit that they  
have been defeated, and that they now  
intend to devote themselves to the re-  
cuperation of their country.

## MINISTERS AND MILLIONAIRES.

New York Evening Mail.  
"Ministers say queer things," says  
Mr. H. H. Rogers. He might have ad-  
ded that the successful, the masterful  
minister, like the successful doctor,  
says very much the things he pleases,  
while the minister who is afraid of his  
job, like the struggling doctor who is  
chasing patients with the sugared pills  
of flattery, is extremely careful not to  
offend with any utterance. All this  
timid divine's caustic is applied to the  
bad men in the next parish, or in an-  
other denomination. The pillars of his  
own church and of his humble personal  
fortunes are kept constantly rubbed  
bright and smooth with the oil of adu-  
lation. He does not wait by any means  
until his wealthy parishioner is dying  
to administer extreme unction.

## LOOKS THAT WAY.

Pittsburg Post.

"Shall we chloroform the old folks of  
the next generation?" asked the sage  
of Plumville. "If cigarettes an' tight  
leas' keep their present hold on the  
respective sexes," retorted the Plunk  
philosopher, "there ain't goin' to be no  
old folks in the next generation."

## TEA

Good tea is better than  
poor coffee, and costs less  
money.

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Lake City.

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made, has the swivel end and  
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## SCHRAMM'S

## Where The Cars Stop

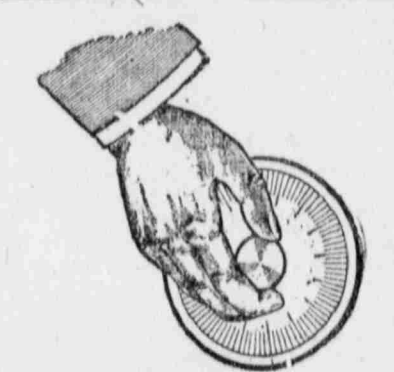
The Great Prescription  
Drug Store.Don't  
YouFeel sometimes just a lit-  
tle bit of regret that win-  
ter is nearly gone? You've  
enjoyed burning "That Good  
Coal." We know and we  
hope you'll have a chance  
to do so again before the  
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you possess or at least part of it. If  
your means are unlimited insurance  
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1,000 yards Silk Dress Mull, in white, cream, pink, light blue, navy  
green, lavender, black, red, ponce color and canary. Value 21c  
40c, special for this week, per yard ..... 21c

10 pieces new French Voiles, printed in the choicest floral effects,  
exclusive designs for waists and full gowns. Value 40c.  
Special for this week, per yard..... 26c

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You'll find almost unbelievable MONEY SAVINGS IN OUR POPU-  
LAR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

Regular \$1.25 Scotch Lace Curtains, in white or cream, 79c  
size 3x40, special for this week, per pair .....

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size 3x42, special for this week, per pair .....

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special for this week, per pair.....

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